## Plymouth Republican

JUHN MILLIKAN, EDITOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1875.

-The McCurdy House, and P. Ft. & C. R. R. passenger depot, in Wanatah, were consumed by fire last Saturday morning. The McCurdy House and contents, owned by Robert Whitlock, were valued at \$10,000-a total loss-no insur.

-The cold weather of Friday night, and Saturday, last, caused a general inquiry among the ladies of Plymouth, in about this shape-" Did your house plants treeze? Mine did. [Isn't it too bad."

-Several of our citizens have gone to Indianapolis to work in the interest of their friends, to secure for them certain visiting friends, hoping thereby to recuoffices to be filled by the Legislature this winter. Among the number, are Hon. D McDonald, H. C. Rurlingame, and ex-Sheriff, D. K. Haris. A part of their business, we were told, was to secure the nomination of Wadsworth, editor of the Laporte Argos, for the position of Prison Director, for the N I. State Prison .-Wadsworth was nominated, Tuesday night, by a caucus of the Democratic as to the cause of your failure to attend members of the Legislature.

-We furnish our readers with a supplement this week, containing Gov. Hendricks' message, and a large quantity of hour or two, and a person would natura other matter. The Governor's message is ly become oblivious to other surrounda very sensible document, so far as it ings, under such circumstances. speaks of State affairs. He urges economy-reduction of salaries, &c. He is de- | was announced in the REPUBLICAN a few Law, and substituting a license law that will produce a revenue for the Com- thought it best to take him from hour. mon Schools. His reasons for repealing hoping that travel, a change of scenery any and every law, governing the liquor extent his mental malady, traffic. No law ever did, or ever will effect the object; but every temperance man is satisfied that the Baxter law has done much to reduce the amount of drunkenarmed force, in keeping peace in Louisiana, will destroy the liberties of the people. So far, the military force has only been used in obedience to a request of the legal constituted civil authorities in Louisiana, and there need be no fear by any but evildoers.

### Walnut Items.

BY "BOLYFRANCIA." January 11th, 1875.

-Weather is very cold. -Doctors report a lively business in

and around Walnut.

nel, is lying very sick with lung fev er.

-We are to have a grand fox chase on the third Saturday of this month. We expect a good time and plenty of fun.

Doke, will be completed by the last of this month. The Doctor intends to fill will do well to call on him.

-The young folks of Walnut and vicini- tend to his own business. ty are organizing a singing school, to be held at the Walnut school house, and con-Mr. r. P. Bitters, of Fulton Co. Mr. Bitters is a good tracher, and will do his best to make it a success.

-Mr. Atkinson, our Township Trustee, informs us that the schools under his control are all in a prosperous condition, the east. They will forward a lot of stock and he further states that they are doing to day, on the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R. The better than ever before known. Mr. Atkinson is a lover of education and does the good number of fine animals raised all that is in his power to make the the past year, will doubtless help the schools a success.

P. S.-Mrs. Brunnell died to-day, January 13th, aged, about 64 years.

## Linkville Items.

BY "BUSHWHACKER."

-The health is not so good as reported by E. P. last week.

-Lively apprehensions of a coming thousand years ago. We say so, too.

wedding! Ask Francis. -There is a series of meetings being

held, at this place, this week, under the auspice of Rev. Cripe, of South Bend.

adieu to his earthly friends, and his spirit took its flight, to that mystical land, there to dwell with the spirits gone before. Funerel services were conducted by Rev. J. Cripe, at the Linkville School house. Interment at the McChesney grave yard. He leaves a widow and child to mourn

-The literary society, held at the Linkville school house, has proven to be one of succes. The interest which it has worked up among the citizens, is worthy of mention. At the last meeting of the society, the house was filled to overflowing; yet in this condition of uncomfortableness, the interest which they manifested held its sway, and the best of order prevailed. The programme consisting of he gave to the patrons, while a Professor interest to all. The meeting met the happy co-currence of all who were presjoy and acclamation, from the whole bon many warm friends, and will try legal Letter or P. O. Money Order. crowd; and what added still more to its proceedings for redress against the Trustees, as a remedy for a violation, as he beproficiency, was the instrumental music, lieves, on their part of the contract with by Ella Robinson.

### Argos Items.

BY "BRIMSTONE."

-At day-light, last Saturday morning, he mercury was 24 deg. below Zero.

-Frost bitten ears were at a discount on Saturday morning; the supply greatly exceeding the demand.

things here for the past few weeks.

-The entertainment given here on New Years night, by the juveniles was in every respect a success.

-Mr. Tneodore Chapman, from Sycamore, Illinois, is visiting friends and relatives here.

that he is scareely able to attend to his clerical duties. He has spent the holidays perate; but he returns but little improved.

-The Pickerl Bros., have procured the services of Mr. Enoch McCoy, a practical Baker, to Superintend that department of their business; no doubt he will render satisfaction, both to his employers and their patrons.

-Wern't you slightly mistaken "Frank" church services, a week ago last Saturday to the city is not \$700,000.00; for evening. That Partnership lounge you that amount will complete the work of know, what a cozy place to w 'le away an | rebuilding, when Chicago will have been

-Mr. Sylvenus Brown, whose marriage ciedly in favor of repealing the Baxter weeks since, has lately manifested strong symptoms of insanity-His friends have the Baxter law might be urged against and surroundings, might relieve to some

-As newspapers are a proper medium through which to make known our wants especially of a public character; we so LaGrange and West Lyons-45 to 50 minlicit a little space in the colums of the utes is the time required to go into the ful that the interference of the U. S. by Republican to make known a few of these Central Depot, which is just 15 miles most needed among us-Wanted : A corpse from West Lyons. Property is growing of town officers, who will pass only such in value, and those who purchase now ordinances as can be legitimately enforced, will do well. Lots can be had for, from and when passed will have the stamina to \$200 to 500, according to location. One see them properly carried into effect .- | can do business in Chicago, and can get Wanted: A few sections of side walk a ticket "good for 100 fares," for \$17.00 on East side of Michigan Street; the or- My wife's father and mother have purdinance for which has been passed and chased there, and they say the place is DI repassed from to time to time for the last filling up tast. Business was dull at Chitwo years. - Wanted: A new side walk on | cago, as also it is here. East Street, from the school house to the | The city of Chicago is full of pick-pock-North part of town .- Wanted: New ets and confidence men. I was attacked pumps in both the public wells.-Wan- by three gentlemen (?) but came out ted: A few street lamps in the business "away ahead." part of town; also, one at the depot .ness houses, for the accommodation of good one, and may he persevere in his la--Mrs. Bunnel, wife of Stephen Bun- loafers, that they may not be compelled bors, and give us all the Omiha news. to adorn the counters with their carcass. The inside rehersal of the old year's news es .- Wanted: A supply of greenbacks in the REPUBLICAN, is the very best with which to replenish our emaclated thing I have seen this year. There is pocket-book; yet this is not intended for a hint to those who may owe us a trifle; -The new store room of Dr. J. T. Oh no!-Wanted: New clappers for the ever depending upon it, that so long as mouths of gossips, and scandal mongers, whose old ores are badly worn from init with a large stock of drugs; and any cessant use .- Wanted: (And for which a one, wishing anything in the drug line, handsome premium will be paid,) a per son who can be relied upon to strictly at-

# Bourbon Items.

BY "SENECA.

January 12, 1875.

-The Mr. Ewings continue to ship both hogs and cattle from Bourbon, to fair prices paid for hogs this year, and money circulation about Bourbon, to some

-Mrs. Fanny Prudence, says she does not like the "Watson Independent Readers" to be used in schools, by children; that the stories of the "Piper and the Rats;" the "Wonderful Pitcher;" the "Silver Ship," and many other stories in said reader, revives the oll teachings of magic, sooth-saying, and fairies of two

-The funeral of Henry Alexander was very largely attended, on last Sabbath, ding here. He was much beloved by all who were acquainted with him. He discovered during last summer that he was on the decline of health, and he, with his went to the State of Michigan and loss of the interest on the amount of the whole wife went to the State of Michigan and wife, went to the State of Michigan, and loan tried the virtue of a water cure; but, alas! he only survived to reach home to die. We sympathize with the friends in their

-The Bourbon school, we learn, came to a lock yesterday morning-two different sets of Professors claiming the control of the school, by contract with the school Trustees. Professor Allen now has the entire control of the school. We know the teaching talent of Mr. Allen to be good. The entire satisfaction which in Salem College, speaks better for him MORGENTHAU, BRUNO & CO., than words can express. The short time which Professor James has had the cone society paper edited by Dr. trol of the Bourbon school, also gives Post Office Drawer 29. him, as Professor in said school.

### Communication.

LAPORTE, IND., Jan. 10, '75.

DEAR REPUBLICAN: Since my last, nothing of importance has occurred, save in the weather line. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, January 5th, 6th and 9th, it was exceed ingly cold. The thermometer fell as low -Fox hunts and festivities of various as eleven degress below zero, and it was kinds have been the general order of quite as much as men could do to keep fires; and, as much as the ladies could do to cook and keep comfortable. But to day, Sunday, it is bright and clear; hence the sun is shedding his glerious light. over this portion of the globe, causing happiness to ali, over whom he shines. How natural it is for a man to unconsciously fall into meditation, and often -Rev. Mr. Beebe's health is so poor the "blues" upon dark, cloudy days. while upon bright "sun-shiny" weather. little, if any, such feelings are indulged in Let all endeavor to show his light unto the world, etc.-let one man aid another. and love his neighbor as himself, and better times shall be, sure.

I have also visited Chicago, this New Year. How wonderfully they have rebuilt that city. In October, 1871, 2700 acres were devasted by fire, and again in July 14th, 1874, 25 acres more-or in both fires, about \$304,000,000.00 was destroyed; and to-day, the damage built anew and beautiful.

We visited, also, the town of LaGrange, Cook county, Illinois. This beautiful and rapidly increasing town, is located on the C. B. & Q. R. R., some 1416 miles south-west of Chicago. The buildings, some 500 in number-all new and substantially erected. The population of LaGrange and West Lyons, (a town only a few rods distant, destined soon to join LaGrange) is about 1500-twelve regular passenger trains per diem, each way You can go into Chicago at any hour and arrive in two hours thereafter, at home, in

Your Omaha Correspondent, ["Spence," Wanted: A few more seats in our busi- (like J. F. L. and Jno. S. Bender) is a much to be learned by a perusal thereof,

> especially by 99 out of a 100. Go on in your good work, Mr. Editor, you run the REPUBLICAN it will be favorably received. Again, I wish you a prosperous and happy 1875 F. M. CHAPMAN.

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Adress,

valuation of property in the City of Plymouth, in

the County of Marshall and State of Indiana, is as

In addition the above, there is charged to each

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